For City Stater-DANIEL S. EWART. For Justice of the Peace-GEORGE H. BE HAM. For Constables, L N. EASTMAN, J. E. EAGER, CHARLES T. KLEINE, GEORGE RIDGWAY, WM. B. SHIMONID, WM. A. CHAMPLIN, JOHN R. FERNALD, CHAS. C. STEPHENS.

The St. Albans Robbers -- Another Ju-dicint Outrage. Our readers have already remarked with regret that the hostility and unfairness toward the United States prevalent in Canads, and which we had hoped had been in and other p ominent men; to release the some degree modified, has found vent again prisoners of war, then numbering five or in a deckion from the judicial authori-Montreal, has decided that the St. Albans raiders were Confederate soldiers, and as ruch not liable to be delivered up under the Extradition Treaty. This brilliant Smith does not stop here, but proceeds to stultify himself by the announcement that the a plan so disbolical, assuredly the sternest treaty is no longer linding on the contreaty is no longer linding on the contracting parties-because, forsooth, "United States courts refuse to recognize the balligerent character of the Confederates." And this Dogberry further proceeds to an annexes the startling statement that General Dix's famous order recognizes the raiders as be ligerents and not as robbers. felt able to meet and repulse Dahlgren and our own reports, and with the official state-He might as well say that the recent opeof the prisoners. rations against the Indians in Minnesota rations against the Indians in Minnesota recognized their belligerent rights. Is this Justice aware that England herself force at the prisons was small, and all the has made use of the privileges of the local troops in and around Richmond were extradition treaty, for the arrest of Muller, within the past few months, or does he within the past few months or does he and children of the city, as well as their suppose that the power of terminating trestions would have been at the marcy of ties rests entitely in his hands, instead of live thousand outlaws. Humanity requirbeing a matter under the exclusive con-trol of the executive? The decision of be used to deter them from any attempt at trol of the executive? The decision of Justice Smith confirms the remark, made by a distinguished Canadian jurist, when the case was transferred from the hands of was put into it, and pains taken to inform

them, displayed a fairer and more honor-moved. Such are the facts. Your comable feeling than the Bench. The raidrs intered on the lasts, lour com-mittee do not he sitate to make them known, have been re-arrested, under its sanction, feeling assured that the conscience of the for murder and a violation of the municipal laws of the province. But the only true test of good faith in the matter will be the extradition of the criminals to the United States authorities; and the Canadian authorities, if they still refuse to do this, may find that their unfairness and wrongdoing will bring down dire penalties upon their beads.

Johnston, starting with a splendid, vigorous army of seventy thousand men, transferred to him an exhausted army of orly forty-eight thousand men; and then in Johnston's report of his losses he puts down some seven thousand of his troops taken prisoners as "men absent without leave." This is Hood's report of Johnston's Georgia campaign. Now let Johnston made up his report of Hood's campaign, and between the pair of them it will doubtless be made to appear that from May to January last they sacrificed fifty or sixty

The Spring Elections.

On Monday next occur the annual township and corporation elections in this State. We hope every Union man will remember the fact. Let no one omit, under any circumstances, to do his duty as a citizen, by voting on ant occasion. The Democrats are, as usual, active and determined. The admirable characteristic of that partyand the only thing that is admirable about elections with their full force. There is no danger of their making any decided gains carelemness and inactivity of Union men will allow them to carry the election by default. We trust that this will no-where be the case. Let the Union men come to the polls on Monday next, prepared with spoke to him and to all in the most engood and strong tickets, thoroughly organized, and ready for a days work at the polls. In that way, and in that alone, can we secare victory.

Prof. Agests Departed for Brazil. party sailed for Brazil. The party consists of Professor and Mrs. Agassiz, Dr. E. B. Colting (the curstor of the Lowell Insti-2 ato) and Mrs. Colting, Mr. Burkhardt, who is the artist of the expedition, and Mesers. Anthony, Seaver, Hart, St. Johns, Allen and James, assistants. They go to Rio Janeiro, and thence up the Amazon and over the Pacific. Each assistant has a separate department in procuring specimens. The principal object of the Professor's visit is to test the glacial theory adwenced by him.

William Culien Bryant, the veteran ed-Itor and poet, has purchased the homestead of Welcome and Cyrus Tillson, of Cummington, Mass, and will besutify and improve it for a summer residence. Mr. Bryant is a native of Cummington, and The support which he received in the con-

Themas Sims, whose rendition to slavery saused so great a commotion at Boston, is now at Huntsville, Ala., regraiting colored public services of one of our oldest and Columbus and Xenia railroad may be subproops for Massachusetts.

The Mine Under the Libby Prison. have recently made a report for the purpose of whitewashing the outrages on our prisoners. That report contains an adnimion of the charge made months ago, and then indignantly denied by the rebels, that there was a mine under the Libby

Prison. We copy the portion of their report which refers to this subject: Your committee proceed next to notice the allegation that the Confederate author ities had prepared a mine under the Libby Prison, and placed in it a quantity of gun powder, for the purpose of blowing up the buildings, with their immates, in case of an attempt to rescue them. After secontaining all the facts bearing on this subject, your committee believe that what was done under the circumstances will meet a verdict of approval from all whose prejudices do not blind them to the truth. The state of blings was unprecedented in history, and must be judged of according to the motive at work and the result accomplished. A large body of Northern raiders, under Col Dahlgren, was approaching Richmond. It

Dahlgren, we approaching Richmond. It was accertained, by the reports of prison ers captured from them, and other evidence, that their design was to exter the city, to set fire to the building, public and private, for which purpose turpentine balls, in great numbers had been prepared; to murder to President of the Confederate States and other nominent men, to release the six thousand; to put arms into their hands and to turn over to the city to indiscrimishots (made by putting stones into woolen stockings) were detected in places of con-cealment about their quarters. To defeat right to put to death any one prisoner at-tempting to escape under such circumstan-ces, it seems logically certain that it would have been equally right to put to death any

needed to meet the threatened attack. Had the prisoners escaped, the women

A mine was prepared under the Libby enlightened world, and the great law of self-preservation, will justify all that was done by our country and her officers.

Sherman at City Point. The correspondent of the New York Herald at City Point thus describes Sherman's arrival at that place, and his recep-

SHERMAN REPORTS PROGRESS IN PERSON. The latest news from Goldsboro and vi-The report of General Hood of his campaign from Atlanta to Nashville, and back again, is published and savsgely criticised by the Richmond papers. He endeavors to applegize for his failure by an attack on the Bischbird from Fortress Monros at half past five o'clock last evening. General Grant had been apprised by telegraph from ton to Atlanta, "refresting by night and digging by day," had so weakened and dispirited the army as to render it unable to striots of the West.

"How are you, General Sherman?"
"Why, General Raw"ns, how are you was followed by hearty greetings and and-shakings, as officers of his acquaintance gathered around, glad to meet under such favorable auspices, a comrade whose name will henceforth adorn one of the brightess pages of history.

THE MEETING OF THE TWO GENERALS As he walked up to the Lieutenant General's tent he was met by General Grant and a number of distinguished visitors, and the scene formed the most animated tableaux imaginable.

SHERMAN ON WILMINGTON Recognizing a naval officer in the com-pany General Sherman advanced to shake thousand men, killed, wounded and "appear General Hood may be right in attacking Joe Johnston, but there is another General much more re
sent without leave." General Hood may be right in attacking Joe Johnston, but there is another General much more rewas my meat. However, I'm glad you took it, glad on Terry's account, glad on of statute and common law, and his inde-account of all concerned, and for many rea- fatigable energy, have proved of the greatson almost unmentionable, glad on the est service to the country. He has accom-country's account. But I whipped 'em plished an enormous amount of business, too. My boys chased 'em everywhere. No trouble at all." The latter sentences. attered in his quick, nervous manner, sounded so peculiarly Shermanish, that all were smiling at his eagerness.

THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL MAKES AQUIET General Grant quetly remerked, "Ah, but you see, Sherman, we've heard the other side of the story," alluding to the seounts of his many defeats in Southern

ADMIRAL PORTER SALUTES. In the meantime Admiral Porter, who ad dropped down from Varina in expechip Malvern befitting his rank and com

INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT. During the evening General Sherman had an interview with the President, and

The Damages of the morgan Rais. The commission appointed to investigate claims for damages from the Mergan raid has completed its labor and reported. The following figures show the amount of claims made, and the amount allowed: For demage by the 1shels \$193,072 76 7 by United States forces 172,319 67 by Militia. 13,221 60

ble upon the evidence:"

General Oviati and the Union Nom Inntion for Mayor, It is due to General O. M. Ovisit that we should state that he was not a candidate for the office of Mayor before the City Union Convention, and that he was nommated without hif knowledge or cornent. the rebel General's having taken the temvention, when so many excellent men were already before it, and delegates had already formed preferences as to their can-

aturday's engagement:

works at Hare's Hill, capturing nine pieces of artillery and eight mortars, and between five and six hundred prisoners, among them one Brigadier General and a number of repulsed; but it was found that the in-losed works in the rear, commanding the

in advance of our main works.
(Signed) R. E. Lee.

This report is even more thounded than because "It was found that the inclosed drawn." The Richmond Enquirer, in opposition to this, puts it bluntly, that "the enemy massed his artillery heavily in the neighborhood of the captured fort, and was his raiders of they could prevent the escape ment of General Grant. Lee, then, is

Thus enabled to pour such a terrible enfilleding fire upon our ranks, as to cause our troops to fall back to their original position." The Enquirer's account agrees with our own reports, and with the official statement of Jeneral Grant. Lue, then, is charge able with deliberate deception, which shows his weakness, probably, as much as anything else.

President Lincoln's idea of the Military Situation.

Some Western friends of the President were recently talking with him about Sherman's grand march. The conversation the rebelatured on the danger which Sherman's troops would encounter from the rebelatured on the danger which Sherman's troops would encounter from the rebelature of the subject of the subje ston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' murch of Lee's main army, May not Lee suddenly march south with the bulk of his army, form a junction with Johnston's troops, and, before Grant can follow any considerable distance, strike Sherman's column with superior force, break his lines, defeat his army, and drive his broken fragments back to the coast, and with his whole army give battle to Grant, and perhaps defeat him?"

"And perhaps detest nim?" replied the President." Rapoleon tried the same game on the British and Prussians in 1815. He concentrated his forces and fell suddenly on Blucher, and won an indecisive victory. He then whirled them round and attacked He then whirled them round and attacked the British, and met his Waterloo. Bonaparte was hardly inferior to Lee in military talents and experience. But are you sare that Lee's forces, united, could best Sherman's army? Could he gain his Ligney before meeting with his Waterloo when he attacks Grant? I tell you, gentlemen, there is a heap of fight in 100,000 Western veterans. They are a good deal like old Zach. Taylor at Buena Vista—
they don't know when they are whipped."
We partake of the treadent faith, and
with him believe there is a heap of fight
in 100,000 Western veterans.—Chicago
Tribune.

Hon, William Whiting. We learn, with great regret, the resignation of Mr. Whiting from the office of Solicitor of the War Department. Mr. Whiting had, for a long time before the Rebellion broke out, been engaged in a very lucrative practice, chiefly in patent causes, in the city of Boston. His income was ten times the amount of the salary that could, by any law of Congress, be allowed to the office which he accepted. He nevertheless left his business at the urgent desire of the Administration, and for more than two years, has been engaged in organizing and

and settled a great number of disputed points, of which the public can have no idea; but every thinking man will readily appreciate the value of his clear and logidraft, and with other matters in the comsally regretted; but we should not forget that he held his position until he had thoroughly and completely organized the busi-ness of his office. The details may now rafely be left to other hands.—Washington

The Exchange of Prisoners at Inka Stopped. The Cincionsti Times' Nashville correspendent writes as follows:

The first work done by Wilson, after culof freedom. No censure can be placed on the cave by for the part they unint n ionally played in lengthening the captivity of our brave boys, as they acted in ignorance of

Gen. Early a Life Hember of the Tem-perance Society. General Early has taken a self-imposed pledge not to drink any more until he shall have whipped Sheridan. This is considerel by Sheridan's officers as equivalent to

merged.

ly. One of the party removed his hat, and having bent himself into what he consider having bent himself into what he consider-ed a becoming attitude, he maintained it, constantly eyeing our men in front of him and on either flank along the bank, and bowing with his hat and hand, as if any relaxation of profound re-spect would draw a shower of bullets. For a couple of minutes no one said a word, and in the meantime the party in word, and in the meantime the party in the buggy joined the bowing party in line, and altogether made a profound bow, with their hands on their hearts, as Mr. Pickwick is represented in the plateronly it was curious to observe how a little excitement disqualified thom from judg-This afternoon there was skirmishing on the right, between the picket lines, with varied success. At dark the enemy held a considerable portion of the line farthest

PROCLAMATION.

PROCLAMATION.—SPECIAL

ELECTION IN THE TENTH WARD—In

accordance with the provision of the second action
of an art passed April 17, 180 campilementary to an
act su lited "An act to provide for the organization of Cities and In opporated Villages," passed
May 3, 1802 1, George B. Senter, Mayor of the City
of Claveland, do hereby notify and require the
qualitied electors of the Fanth Ward, in said city,
to assemble on Saturday, the Sch day of April next,
at or before the hour of 10 o'check A. M. of said day,
at the basement room of the Kentucky Etrest
tehool House, and then said there, before the hour
or aix o'check P. M. of said day, proceed to electione
Trustee from said Ward, to fill the unex-pried term
of the late T ustee, Michael c rapsor, decrased
In testimony whereof i have hereunts set my hand
[b. s.] day of March. A. D. 1865.

GEO. B. SENTER, Mayor,

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In the lith Ward, at the Engine House No. 10, on Lo ain street.

And said electors will them end there, before the hour of six o'clock P. M. of said, day, proceed to elect one Mayor, one Commissioner of Water Works, one Felice Josipe, one Glerk of the Police Court, one City Attorney, one City Mardiad, one City Sexton, one Gity Treasurer, one lealer of Weights and Sensurer, two Justices of the Peace, and eight Constables, from the City at large, and one Trustee for the First Ward, one Trustee for the Sexton, the City at large, and one Trustee for the Fourth Ward, one Trustee for the Fifth Ward, one Trustee for the Fifth Ward, one Trustee for the Fifth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth W

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Habyev Latther,

Adm'r Estate of Samnel White, doe'd,

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A NNUAL NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS of the C EVELAND LIBRARY AS.
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March 30th, 1890. mch27:198

NOTICE.—The Undersigned has been duly appointed a diminist are of the Betain of John 272ger, late of Cayalega county. Ohio, decosaed: All persons indubted to the smalle are rejected to make immediate pariment, and those having claims against the same will present them, dily authenticated, to the undersigned for allowant.

Gleveland, March 20, 1855. mch21/197w EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS for L Coyaboga County, will be held at disvoland, at the Court Home, B. com No. 4, 2d story, commondate at the Court Home, B. com No. 4, 2d story, commondate at the Court Home, B. com No. 4, 2d story, commondate at the Land Lists; May sith and 20th, and June 2d; at Beron, April 2dd, and at Warrensville Centrer, March 20th, Cummencing at this last place at 8 a. s., and closing at 8 s. s.

E-thir:20 Clerk of Examiners.

OTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S ott, late of Strong-ville, Cuyshoga county, Ohto, deacessed.

MORRIS E. Gallup.

Strongsville, March 12, 1865. mb14:197 COPPER MINE NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Lone Rock Mining Compacy will be leid at the effice of the Company. No.
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Joe Johnston. His argument is that the retreat of General Joe Johnston from Daldo the work assigned it. He says that

sponsible for his failure—and his name is took it,

them-is that they always turn out at all papers. if the Union men only do their duty-but tation of his arrival, honored the distin there is danger that in some places the guished chief with a salute from the flag-

On Thursday last Professor Agassiz and

the inhabitants will gladly welcome him I best citizens.

General Lee's Official Report. The following is Lee's official report of

HEAQUARTERS, March 25-11 P. M. Major General John C. Breckinridge, the following funny story:

Secretary of War: At daylight this morning, General Gor-on assaulted and carried the enemy's officers of lower grades. The lines were ewept for a distance of 400 or 500 yards to the right and left, and two efforts made to recover the espitical works were handsome-

closed works in the rear, commanding the enemy's main line, could only be taken at a great sacrifice, and the troops were withdrawn to their original position.

It being impracticable to bring off the captured guns, owing to the nature of the ground, they were disabled and left.

Our loss is reported as not heavy. Among the wounded are Brigadier General Terry, flesh wound; and Brigadier General Philip Cooke, flesh wound in arm.

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All the troops engaged, including two brigades under Brigadier General Ransom, behaved most handsomely. The conduct of the sharpshooters of Gordon, who led the assault, deserve too highest commendation.

thus enabled to pour such a terrible enfilad-

perfecting the law department of the War For his services he has steadily refused cal opinions on the law connected with the plicated business of the War Department, His retirement from office will be univer-

ting loose from his old position on the Ten-nessee, was the disabiling of the Memphis and Mobile Railroad for a distance of some fifteen miles below luke. This proved an event to be regretted under the circumstances, as it entirely interrupted the prop-arations being made by the rebels for an exchange of prisoners. Colonel Parkhurst, Provest Marshal General of this departent, and Gen. N. B. Forrest, held a consultation some time since at Rienzi Miss. which resulted in arrangements being made for all the Federal prisoners in Missisi pi to be exchanged (ome 7000). They were on their way to Eastport when the destruction of the railroad completly put an end to the entire proceedings. The prisoners, it is now understood, will be exchanged at Amounts allowed, as "just and equita-ie upon the evidence:"

Vicksburg, but the poor fellows will be compelled to undergo additional hardships, which will seem ten fold more unendurable from the near sight they had obtained

An Amusing Scene. A Kingston, North Carolina, correspondent, writing on March 14, and describing the occupation of Kinston, tells

The rebels had hardly got out of sight, when a white fisg was seen emerging from the edge of the town, situated on a terrace about a mile from the bridge. As it came nearer it proved to be a party of city officials, who came to pass under the yoke. They advanced with great solemnity, three walking abreast, and two following in a buggy. As they turned through an opening in the line of works, and came on to the level space forming the approaches to the bridge, they stopped and bowed profounds.

"Who are you'?" at last broke from one This report is even more uncanded than of our party. "The Mayor of the town," that of the Richmond papers. It says that was the reply. "What do you want?" "To the rebels withdrew from Fort Steadman, surrender it, provided we can obtain probecause "It was found that the inclosed "P election's played out," chimed in fifty works in the rear, commanding the enemy's soldiers. Five hands dropped from five main line, could only be taken at a terrible different parts of their official bodies, the sacrifice of life; and the troops were with-drawn." The Richmond Enquirer, in op-men went on building their rafts and repairing their bridge.

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In the 3d Ward, at the School Room in Basement of the Bethel Church, Water street.

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